Displayed Extraordinary Endurance When Cut Off From Its Line of Retreat-Made Forced Marches Day and Night Across the Roadless Black Mountains-People of Smyrna Are in a State of Great Excitement Over Advance Made by the Turkish Forces.

GREEKS HAVE ASKED

FOR AN EARLY ARMISTICE

CELEBRATED IN BREMEN

London, Sept. 4.-The Times this

morning says it is positively reported in London that Greece has informed Great

Reitain that Greece no longer will be re-eponsible for the safety of the Christian minorites in Asia Minor. The newspaper says it also is stated that Greece has requested the powers to use their efforts to arrange an early armistice with the Turks.

Bremen, Sept. 3 (By the A. P.) .- Pres-

ident Ebert today visited his old home town for the first time since he became

town for the first time since he became head of the German republic to partici-pate in the celebration of the ceremonies of Bremen's "low German week." While the official greeting tendered. Herr Ebert was a warm one, that accord-ed him by the thousands of oid friends and comrades, to whom he still remains "Unser Fritz," stirred his emotions more decoly.

'ine years Here Ebert lived in Bremen mark important midestones in his career. He have up his trade as a harness maker

actively to participate in the trades unler

Bremenites also recall Ebert as the pop-max proprietor of a prosperous inn in the new section of the chy, which he con-

hew section of the city, which he con-diucted up to about eighteen years ago, when he migrated to Berlin. Hurr Ebert's success as an innkesper was instantaneous. This was due in no mall measure to the good bourgestsis cooking, for which Frau Ebert was pri-

leaders in Hanseatic finance and shipping

with whom he, then a militant socialist
leader, was a respected innkeeper.

They found him a sturdy opponent in
the municipal council, but little did they

would be called on to don top hats and

motor to the station to receive him as the president of the young republic.
"I well remember him standing in front
of his modest inn." remarked a shipping

magnate as he recalled the president's Bremen days.

The commercial, shipping and civic in-

terests of Bremen purpose to make "low German week" the occasion for boosting

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Anthracite min-

ers and operators having settled their wage differences after more than fiv-

months of controversy every effort will be made to staff production of ceal as soon as possible. The scale committee, summoned saffy today, went into ses-sion here tonight to consider and ap-

sion here tonight to consider and ap-prove the agreement reached at midnight last night and to call a delegate con-vention of miners at Wilkesbarre this week to ratify the new pact formally It was the first time in the history of anthracite wage negotiations that min-ers have met on a Sunday, the precedent helps broken in order to set quick se-

being broken in order to get quick ac-tion. Leaders expressed the opinion that

the hard coal mines would be in op-eration by the first of next week and that normal production would be quick-ly reached. The production is esti-

mated to be about 40,000,000 tons be

hind last year.

The terms of the agreemnt as an-

"The production of coal to begin at

"The miners and operators to 'join in

authority to investigate and report promptly on every phase of the indu-

the extension date to be upon such term

DISTRICT OF LOGAN, W. VA.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 3.—A portion of Logan's business district was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at more than \$500,000. The fire started

from an unknown cause in a billlard

The White and Browning back was destroyed and the Guesaperko and Po-toniac Telephone commany quarters were

ing building was estimated at \$.00,000.
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LOW GERMAN WEEK" TO BE

Constantinople, Sept. 3.—(By The A P.—Valiant deeds were accomplished by the "lost" Green second corps, which baving been cut off from its line of retreet, desplayed extraordinary en butance when hope was given up of forming a function with the third corps to the court, which broke away term contact. pourth, which broke away from contact with the enemy and fell back upon Islamkeuy, the covering position of Ushaz. This corps made forced marches day and night across the roadless Black-Mountains of Murad Dagh and Kibrail Thack receiling the dutacrous restreas Dagh, recalling the distarous rettreat-of the Serbs in Albania, fighting con-stantly with unexamplified bravery. Allied military circles here agree that the heroism of this corps saved the fate of the entire Grock army.

TURKISH ADVANCE ALARMS THE PEOPLE OF SMYRNA

Shiyrna, Sept. 3:—(By The A. P.)— The people of Smyrna are in a state of great excitement over the introducing attuation brought about by the Turkish advance. The archbishops of Smyrna and Ephesus, with the Armenian bish ip. today visited the high commissioner, while the Corporation committee held a meeting to consider what was pest to

do in the circumstances.

The evacuation by the Greeks of Rakishiur and Kutaleh were completed to arra
mormally, and the south front of the Turks.

AUTO ROLLED OVER CLIFF. BELOW NIAGABA FALIS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3,-An automobile rolled over the cliff just below the cataract, at Niagara Falls, this afternoon and was dashed to pieces 200 feet below on the river's margin. Mrs. Agatha Miller, 54 years old, wife of D. H. Miller, of Cleveland, plunked to her death with Her body was found on the

water's edge.
The accident happened just north of the upper sicel area bridge at 1.30 o-closes in the afternoon. Mrs. Miller was alone in the car, in the rear seat. The car was parked on the grass near the customs office at the American end of the bridge. It was facing the river on the bridge. It was facing the river on a slight slone. There is no guard rail at the cliff edge. The owner and driver of the car. Edward Meyers, of Buffalo, had left the car where he thought it was tafely narked. For some reason it began to slip down the alone and Miller, who was of very heavy build, realized her danger. Her scroam aroused the he-standers and two men. Har, by Andlews, a negro of Buffalo, and Joseph Goldberg, of West Toronto, grabbled the rear fenders and strove desperately to stop the car. They clutched their holds until the car reached the very brink and plunged into the gorge. Mrs. Miller tried to extricate herself from the car but she was not quick enough. The car colled over the bank

BRUTAL MURDER OF A WOMAN IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., Sept. 3 .- Police officials of every town and city in Bhode Island tonight are searching for the man who brutally murdered Magonis Sariwho brutally murdered Magonis Sarishian, 45, and probably fatally wounded her husband with a heavy meat cleaver in their home at 67 Bates street, this city, about 10.20 o'clock this morning. The suspected murderer, Margodick Ayrassian, 35, of this city, is thought to have attacked the counts after finding himself unable to meet payment of a \$308 note due them in connection with the purchase of a little store some time ago.

The furniture in the three-room tene-thent occupied by the Sanishians was found overturned and broken, blood was on the floors and walls and even on the ceilings when the officers went to the Mrs. Sarishian was found lying on a mairway while her husband was disered unconscious on a couch in one of rooms. Both were rushed to the de Island hospital, where the woman died soon after being admitted.

TROUBLE IN ERIE RAILROAD YARDS AT PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- State were needed on two occasions to day to disperse orowds of strike sympathizers which gathered at the gates of the Eric railroad yards here. One workman in the rard was slightly injured by stones. After dispersing the crowd for the second time, the state police joined with the railroad detectives in guarding the yard gates.

The crews of two freight trains were stoned as the trains passed through Greycourt, N. Y., tonight. George Ellis, the engineer of the first train, was cut bruised, but was able to continue his run to Paterson, N. J.

A NEW RESIDENT OF

MIDDLETOWN SUICIDES Middletown Conn. Sept. 2.—Four days David A Bennett, 52 years old, commit-ted suicids today by shooting himself through the right temple. His wife and ion, who were waiting for him to go t rhurch, could give no reason for hi act. The family moved here from Wi-lamtown. Vt. last Thursday.

BERRY PICKERS FOUND

SKELETON OF A MAN South Orange, N. J., Sept. 3 .- Anthony Kibleis and Anthony Stidulas, of Hack ensuck, Mere picking borries in the Drange Mountains near the Kornan quatoday when they found the skeleton a man. Medical authorities said the in has been gead at least a year. A yeavy cane was lound near the skele

COUPLE INJURED IN HEAD-ON

Stamford, Sept. 3.—Giorge Kanyuch of Darien and his wife were both injured today in a head-on collision beween their automobile and another car
not the main road here. Mrs. Kinruch is in the Stamford hospital suffering from cuts about the head and from
theck. Her husband, who was badiy
stuised, was discharged from the hostital, late today.

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A gold dugget weighing five pounds has recently found in California.

nation is to be Confined to Seeing That the Law is Enforced.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The passage of the anthractic strike, in the opinion of officials today, has raised much of the burden of the industrial crisis from President Harding and the administration, it being pointed out that although rail entanglements are still to be faced, the government's decision on policy has been taken. Attorney General Daugh erity's legal action last week in seeking to restrict the scope hitherto taken in the sirike by crafts unions whose members left the railroad service July 1, apparently stood out as representative of an unalterable course which the administration had adopted.

Future steps entailed in the policy processing the service of the fall trade have occupied the center of the business stage during the center of the business stage during the past week.

The leading figures indicate that sofe coal production is rapidly returning to normal, or to distinctly encouraging levels. Thus incomplete figures suggest that the total output for the week will run will over \$,000,000 tons, or, perhaps, close to \$10,000,000 tons. This rate compares favorably with normal weekly averages.

Reports on the sonal and railroad throughout Germany.

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Sugar production for the week with be nearly 500,000 tons less than for 1922, it was estimated by the commerce department in a survey of the world situation.

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To Become Weekly Review of ed in Strikes Industrial Conditions

of the Federal Adminis- Car Loading Indicates That Soft Coal Production is Rapidly Returning to Nor- of Berlin, Germany. mal.

Paris, Sept. 3—(By The A. P.)—The Angera government mission in Paris to-day made public an official communique issued last Thursday in Angera saying that after a five days battle the Greek army had been completely defeated and cut in two. The northern group, the communication declared, was annihilated and left only extered dobris among the mountains and forests. The southern group was continuing to retreat.

An immense amount of material had been capturned by the Turks. This had not yet been inventoried, but it included in the policy are considered in official circles to be clear-ticles to be clear-ticles and to exclude possibilities which approximate the best of the year contact with transportation organizations except insofar as the enforcement of law, the prosecution of disturbers and possibly the gairding of railroad traffic show that recent rates, which approximate the best of the year contact with transportation organizations. An immense amount of material had been capturned by the Turks. This had not yet been inventoried, but it included in the policy are considered in official circles to be clear-ticles to be clear-ticked to the general movement of railroad traffic show that recent rates, which approximate the best of the year dominations are being maintained. Total-loadings for the week ended August 13, the latest of law, the prosecution of disturbers and possibly the gairding of railroad traffic show that recent rates, which approximate the best of the year dominations are being maintained. Total-loadings for the week ended August 13, the latest for which figures are available, are \$500 cars, which represents an increase of 5,619 over the same week a year ago. It is still too early to measure the strike injunction order was obtained has

A PRAYER FOR LABOR DAY

Father, who givest the worker's skill, Who nervest hand and will, Making them strong, through toil and pain, Some purpose high to gain, Hear Thou, as on this Labor Day With earnest hearts we pray.

Grant that all scorn of honest toil Shall vanish from our soul; That no true work, though low its place, Shall be esteemed disgrace: That all who labor with right aim Shall honor win, not shame.

No more let selfish wealth withhold The laborer's hard-earned gold, Nor let the toiler, avid grown, Demand more than his own; As sharers in a common task, Let each pure justice ask, Till on loud mart and factory vast. Peace shall descend at last.

Grant that we all shall liker grow To Him who, long ago, Spite of the glory to Him lent, O'er Nazareth's work-bench bent; Who, whatsoe'er His task, sought still To do His Father's will!

· - Effie Smith, in Zion's Herald.

Bremen as a shipping and commercial ports were received from the aninracite settlemate or the rall situation, did not occasion public comment. Secretary Davis who represented the administration at the final conferences in Philadelphia before the tentative agreement for resumption of work in the anthracite fields was reached, left for Moose-beart III to deliver. heart. III., to deliver a Labor day address. It was said by subordinates, however, that department information made it appear certain that the agreement would be ratified by the operators and miners whose leaders have drawn it

> Labor leaders who remained here over the holiday issued no comment or the situation today.

U. S. MARSHALS TO UPHOLD RAIL STRUKE INJUNCTION

Chicago, Sept. 3 (By the A. P.)-The beginning of the tenth week of the coun-ry-wdle strike of the rallway shopmen ound 5500 United States marshals mo bilized to uphold the drastic temporary injunction obtained by the government on Friday to prevent lawless violence and keep the mation's transportation

nounced are as follows: "The contract in force March \$1, 1922, to be extended to August 31, 1923. nachinery running.
From Chicago, as a center of rail-From Chicago, as a center of railroad activities, was directed the work
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of enforcing the injunction pending the
hearing to make it permahent on Sept.
11. A mass of complaints and allegations and conspiracy and attempts to
ruin property and jeopardize life were
being collected today for the use of Attorney General Daugherty in support of
his application to make the injunction
six months' postponement on this falls
six months' postponement on this falls a recommendation to congress that legislation be forthwith enacted creating a separate anthracite coal commission with

The continuance of production after It will not be alleged that the strikthe extension date to be upon such terms as the parties may agree upon in the light of the report of the commission."

Coupled with the announcement was a letter addressed to the operators and miners by President Harding in which he urger both sides in the name of the public welfare to accede to the proposal that had been advanced by Senters and Need. ment, it was said, will maintain that ac of the strikers or strike leaders sed the violence,

Extra forces of deputies have been sworn in by United States Marshall Robert R. Levy and are being dispatch-Robert R. Levy and are being dispatched to railroad shops and terminals to watch for acts forbidden by the order handed down by Federal Judg. Wilkersen. A thousand writs were prepared in the federal building and sent to ull parts of the country for service on the labor leaders named in the injunction. B. M. sewell, head of the shopmen, could not be found and it was reports he was much east. John Scott, secretary of the scopmen, remained at his Jeck at the urion headquarters.

urion headquarters,

'I have violated any inw." he said.

"This organization never did sinction or condone violence. But we are going to carry on the work of the organiza-

here today passed a resolution, a copy of which was sent to Samuel Gompers, joined the Philadelphia strikers, Near-president of the American Federation of ly a thousand men attended the meet-

Labor, making him to aid in calling a inc.

appeared indisposed to interfere with any decisions which the executive department has reached in dealing with the industrial situation and its members have in general refrained from comment.

President Harding spent today quietly at the White House and whatever reports were received from the anthracite settlement or the rall situation, did not occasion public comment. Secretary a normal basis," a normal basis.

Even if the roads have the situation in hand by some time in October, it is thought that a car shortage in inevitable. The consesus seems to be, however, that the shortage will not be so serious as to retard citally the revival in business. It is also doubted whether it will cause a general rise in commodity prices without commodity prices.

er it will cause a general rise in com-modity prices, although opinions on the point are by no means unanimous. Agricultural prospects remain remark-ably little changed. The department of agriculture's September 1 cotton crop re-pens reduced the condition from 70.8 per cent, in the preious month's figure to by per cent, and cut the estimated yield from 11,449,000 bales to 10,575. 600 bales. The new figures were slight-500 bales. The new figures were slightly more builtsh than the trade had expected but not sufficiently so as to prevent profit-taking. As a result, cotton prices were little changed.

Both the prospective crop and the cary-over are short; but a conservative view is taken of the willingness of domestic and foreign spinners to be at the higher prices: Wheat futures co tinue to fluctuate slightly above the dol-lar level at Chicago and these price-are taken to indicate Conservative purchasing of general merchandise on the part of farmers.

six months' postponement on this fall's reparation payments. It is considere! that a major political crisis in Europe has been averted but that the repara-tions difficulty still remains to be grap-

While the federal reserve ratio is showing a slight recession, it is felt that this circulations is explained, in part, at least, by the approach of the Sentember 1 holidays. No sharp change in monetary conditions is expected.

INVESTIGATING SHOOTING OF "BUDDIE" JOHNSON

Plattsburgh, N. F., Sept. 3.—An investigation of the shooting on Thursday night of A. M. "Buddle" Johnson husband of Peggy Marsh, actress and professsional dancer, at the camp of Jack Clifford on Cheteaugay Lake, has been begun by state police under the direction of Disarict Attorney Harold A. Jerry

of Clinton county, it was learned to-At the time of the shooting it was ar nounced a the hospital here that John-son had accidentally shot himself while putting away a revolver that had been used in target practice.

tion recently issued against the shop-men. Men som Camden, N. J., shops joined the Philadelphia strikers, Near-

The strike of 100 weavers at the Shir-reffs Worsted company plant in Pitch-burg, Mass., was settled Saturday.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The German government has sent note to the league fo nations, entering a fresh protest against the presence of French troops in the Saar district.

Ten persons were injured in conflicts with the police during food riots at Eberswalde, a health report 25 miles north

lowing her collapse while she was speaking the lines of her part in "The Bat." The Duchess of Albany doed at Inns-bruck, in the Tyrol, it was announced in

London. The duchess was visiting her son the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, The semi-centennial of the organization of the Grand Lodge of Maine, Knights of

Pythias, was observed in Portland, Me., by hundreds of Pythians. Captain Thomas Reynolds Webber, de-signer of the racing yachts Dragoon and Surprise, died in New Rochelle, N. Y., in his 8 7th year. He built yachts for more

than 38 years. The end of the textile strike in Lawrence, Mass was assured when the Pat-chogue-Plymouth plant announced that the old wage scale would become effective

Because he played a practical joke on an undertaker, Henry G. Sykes, of Bel- determined. mar, N. J., was sentenced by Mayor Wil-A. Bamford to cut the grass in fron of the public library.

The Greek retreat in Asia Minor before the Turks continues toward Uchak. The army is preceded by thousands of women and children fleeling toward Smyrna to avert possible massacre by the Turks.

A British delegation headed by Charles Wakefield and organized by the Sulgave institution sailed from London aboard the steamship Adriatic for an

Manuel Conception, former vice president of the Philippine National bank. Manila, and son of its convicted former president, was senter al to two years' imprisonment for misuse of the bane s

of the Moscow government, and Jacoby others Anson, foreign minister of the Chita dence. E. F. Crable, president of the Interna-ional Brotherhood of Maintenance of tice. They were in progress tonight, "We must find a common ground of Vay men is critically ill in a head in

The Pomerene bill regulating campaign expenditures of candidates for election to the senate and house, was passed Satur-

day by the senate. The measure takes the place of the law held unconstitutional in the Newberry case. It now goes to the house. Senior Vice Commander William H Doyle, om Malden, was elected depart-

ment commander by acclamation at New Bedford, Mass., at the closing session of Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusette.

cominated by President Harding to conafter his present term expires on Sep-The only platypus that ever lived in

captivity away from its native son uses at the Bronx Zoo where it was he forty-nine days ago, after a journey from far-off Australia. Fire apparatus from four towns near-

y was summoned early Saturday to help ope with a fire which destroyed the First Congregational church at Wayland, Mass., and threatened to spread to other

Margaret Mary Lyons of West Somer-Conspiracy in restraint of trade is al-

leged in a suit for \$1,000,000 damages filed in the federal district court by Roger I. Sherman of Boston, dealer in food products, against numerous individuals, banks, associations and large corpora-

operating in Massachusetts.

Luke Flanagan, who has been fighting three years ago.

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Ten Others Injured in the Thirtieth Street Yards of the Penn sylvania Road in Pittsburgh-Men Were Asleep When the Fire Started-Bodies Were Burned So Badly That Identification is Impossible—Railroad and City Officials Are Conducting Investigation of the Fire.

Santa Claus is joining the profiteers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 3.—(By The A P.).—Seven car repairmen recently enterprise to newspapermen. Awakened ployed were burned to death; tan mer by the should of the watchman, or by the mounting prices for German toys.

Miss Effic Elisler, veteran actress, is seriously ill at her home in New York following her collapse while she was speaked of the Pennsylvania Railroad and swept of the Pennsylvania Railroad and swept of the Pennsylvania Railroad and swept of the page of the properties of the pennsylvania Railroad and swept of the pennsylvania the building with almost incrediationed coolid supplement the watchman's properties of the pennsylvania that building with almost incrediationed coolid supplement the watchman's properties of the pennsylvania that building with almost incrediationed coolid supplement the watchman's properties of the building with almost incrediationed coolid supplement the watchman's properties of the building with almost incrediations.

The building which has been fitted up as bunkhouse for men employed in car repair work, also contained a quantity of materials used in car cleaning. The men were saleep when the fire starts, and it spread so rapidly and the upper story filled with dense smoke ad quickly that only those sleeping near windows were able to escape. They jumped to the tracks, and those in the hospitals were said to be suffering from injuries sustained in that way.

City fire companies and the raffroad any light upon the cause of the com-City fire companies and the railroad department summoned to the scene were unable to check the flames and the build-

names of the gead men might never he rubbish. Nearly all the bodies were charred be cond recognition. The corpse of J. F. Carr. 1414 Thirty-

sixth street, Baltimore, was positive, identified, however. Railway officin's made a check list of all employes by-

made a check list of all employes litting in the bunkhouse and gave out the following list of missing tonight:

Alvin L. Bruce, 21, Kewanse, Illa.

Frank Cusibilino, 28, laborer.

Edgert Dunn, 35, repairman.

David L. Davis, 46, repairman.

Walter L. Parsons, 23, repairman.

Ernest inozaneto, 35, repairman.

Gerald Harper, 24, machine helper.

Search of the wreckage failed to reveal an eighth body. Railway represents tives said it was possible that one of the above listed men failed to report after he had fied from the blazing bunk.

Wayle that will indicate how the fire moved.

"No, I won't call it fire. It was greater-

he had fied from the blazing bunk-Official records were destroyed and the addresses of some of the victims could not be obtained.

Four thousand fascisti seized the town of Terni, Italy, and forced the managers of the steel works to recogen the shops, which have been closed for two months owing to a wage dispute. Terni is forty-nine miles northeast of Rome.

Recognition of the societ government by Japan will be insisted on by Russian delegates, according to Adolph Joffe, envoy of the Moscow government, and Jacoby there was Pittsburgh as their restance of Terni and the other comployes who sustained in the other comployes who sustained in the other comployes who sustained the most seriously injured employe is J. Mineru Tajuma. of Tokio, Japan an airbrake inspector's helper. Tajuma and the other comployes who sustained injuries were hust when they jumped from the second story of the bukingure. The injured inspector of Tajuma and the other comployes who sustained injuries were hust when they jumped from the second story of the bukingure. The injured employes is J. Mineru Tajuma of Tokio, Japan and the other comployes who sustained injuries were hust when they jumped from the second story of the bukingure. The injured employes is J. Mineru Tajuma of Tokio, Japan and the other comployes who sustained injuries. Were hust when they jumped from the second story of the bukingure. The injured employes is J. Mineru Tajuma of Tokio, Japan and the other comployes who sustained injuries.

dows tumbled out on the tracks, and those who were uninjured ran from the Others, trapped in their bunks,

parished. The building was set in a network of railroad tracks, and fire companies lost time in reaching it. When they finally arrived the oil soaked floors had fallen in and the sheet iron sides had been wisted into a pile of junk.
Exploring the ruins taxed the re-

surces of the firemen, but by ten o'clock the bodies had been removed.

The bunkhouse was almost within aight of the Union station, adjacent to the main east-bound passenger tracks/ A number of fast through trains were due when the fire started, but they were held in the yards until the fire was out and the warped tracks had been fepaired. N. P. Good, chairman of the striking hopmen on the Pennsylvania system in a statement tonight deplored the fire and said it could not be charged to the shop-

"The shop destroyed was under guard, as I understand it," said Mr. Good, "and today in anticipation of the resumption, and mules will be rounded up at once in the several pastures and shod preparatory understand that part of this shop was used for the storage and repair of coach used for the storage and repair of the several pastures and shod preparatory to being returned to their underground quarters. storage batteries, which, from my knowledge are subject to spontaneous combustion of the acids they contain. I The body of a young woman found in the Charles River. Cambridge, a few tablished by our membership of the days ago was identified as that of Miss peaceful and orderly manner in which Mangaret Mary large and relief this strike has been conducted, and will continue to be conducted to a successful

of the department of justice, announced the functional short of the functional state experts in Boston as those of John cannot make any announcement tonight Sullivan, wanted as the leader of a gang regarding the cause of the firs, but I of automobile thieves who have been think I can promise a statement tomor-

Government agents leaving the office of

but had not issued any statement regard. years old, ing the caus of the fire at a late hour to-night. The burned area was closely lican politi

tioned could supplement the watchman's report. Residents living in the vicinity declared the fire flashed from the building with such force that people living two miles away were telephoning for de-

any light upon the cause of the con-flagration.

Pennsylvania railroad officials refterat. ing was soon a mass of smouldering ruins.

All bodies at the morgue were so badly burned that physicians said identification was impossible.

Railroad and city officials at once instituted an investigation it was said that the record book of the building had been burned with other popers, and the names of the acad men might never be railboth.

"I was the last man to get out alive," and N. L. Dayis, a tall, middle aged carpenter from Carbin, Ky.
"All I know about the fire is that four

men were behind me—but they couldn't make the door," he added. "I don't know who they were. They seemed to be fight-

No. I won't call it fire. It was greate-

ightning. LABOR DAY MESSAGE

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE Washington, Sept. 3.—Secretary Davis in a Labor day message to the American people made public tonight, deared that "we can look feward with pride and gratitude upon the itchlevements of the last twelve months" and that during this period "America has been brought this period "America has been brough to the threshold of an era of unexam

pled prosperity." and Ray Clifford, of Misa, Oka. The But for the industrial strife which has others gave Pittsburgh as their rest been evident for several months dence.

Investigations immediately were started added, the outlook f the nation would

tional Brotherhood of Maintenance of tice. They were in progress tonight.
Way men is critically ill in a hotel in with announcement by the railroad that
Chicago. He is suffering from a nervous it had been unable "to determine the their difference without recourse to an

Collapse.

Land fends in the Province of Aarlac, P. L. have resulted in an armed encounterer. Homestead holders, organized for resistance to landlords who attempted to drive them from their holdings, killed three landlords in a concerted attack with riflea.

The Bates College-Oxford university debate in Lewiston, Me., on September 26th will be conducted under the conventional American rules governing intercollegiate debate.

It had been unable "to determine the cause of the fire" as watchman, saw smoke coming from a section of the building work-men was in part used as a store house and a come; sarry: Running to the place he saw the interior of a room filled with waste was a mass of flames. He turned in a housing work-men was in part used as a store house and a come; sarry: The labor secretary declared that "two great things have been accomplished in a high said "There can the no justification for bloodshed and destruction in America today."

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REJOICING AMONG MINERS OF THE WYOMING VALLEY

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 2.—News of the acceptance by the operators of proposals to end the anthracite strike caused re-joicing among all clauses in the Wyoming valley. The mine workers were particu-larly jubilant as they claim the outcome a complete victory for their cause.

John B. Gallagher, board member, to-

day rounded up all the Luzerne county members of the scale committee and they left at noon for Philadelphia to confer with President Lewis and the district presidents.

The Y. M. C. A. audiorium has been

leased for the tri-district convention which will convene either Wednesday or Thursday.

Labor day celebrations in this valley of the end of the strike, and mass meetings will be held at Nanticoke, Plymouth Pittston, Wilkesbarre and other centers. Activity increased about the collieries

HARLEM NEGROES ATTEND

FUNERAL OF LUTHER BODDY New York, Sept. 2.—A crowd of several thousand negroes in the "Black Belt" in Haclem sought to attend the funeral today if Luther Boddy, a negro, who was executed in Sing Sing prison last week for the murder of two New York policemen. Fifteen policemen held the crowd sorge W. McCandless, director of pub. men. Fifteen policemen held the crowd jie safety, who is co-operating with agents back and preserved order. Previous to of the department of justice, announced the funeral the body was viewed by many

Indianapolis. Sept. 2.—Richard Smith, managing editor of the Indianapolis News for the past fifteen years and previously connected with The Asso-ciated Press, died at his home here early today. He was 63 years old and is survived by his widow.

The re-establishing of the head of the Myles Standish statue at Duxbury upon the colossal shoulders from which it was recently tumbled by a lightning bolt probably will be a matter for legislative consideration.

Government agents leaving the office of the Myles had not be had of the matter of the republicant town to the matter of the republicant town committee, died at his home here today after a long illness. He is survived by a lightning bolt probable and the matter of the republicant town committee, died at his home here today after a long illness. He is survived by the had not issued any statement research. John A. Leonard.

Mr. Leonard was well known in repub-Luke Flanagan, who has been fighting fires in New York 22 years, the last few years as a battallon chief, announced he would retire next Thursday and practice law. He studies at New York University hetween fires and obtained his degree three years ago.

Inght: The burned area was closely lican politics in this city and throughout the state. At one time he was president of the fire commission and was connected with other civic bodies. He resigned from his position as duriness manager for a burned to a conder.

A score of shoomen who escaped from his home since that time.